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Today's tweet

"Just rode the subway next to a man who lost his brother on 9/11, a proud #NYC firefighter. Thank you to all who serve. #neverforget #911."

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Families remember victims lost on 9/11

The 9/11 Memorial was closed off so families and first responders could pay their respects. / GETTY IMAGES

Lower Manhattan. New Yorkers came together at the 9/11 Memorial to pay tribute to lost loved ones on the 13th anniversary of the attacks.

They came with memorials of their own — framed photos, T-shirts, flags, tattoos, light blue ribbons, pins and roses — to remember their family members who died on Sept. 11, 2001.

Thousands gathered along the 9/11 Memorial Plaza on Thursday morning for the commemoration ceremony. The proceedings began with a presentation of the American flag and bagpipe playing. At 8:46 a.m., the gatherers observed a citywide moment of silence to remember the first plane striking the World Trade Center's North Tower, then the reading of the names began.

Many of the 138 readers said their loved ones will always be in their hearts, thanked first responders and reminded those who gathered to never forget what happened in 2001. One young man pledged to serve in the United States Marine Corps to remember his uncle; a woman wore her sister's "tacky" green Converse All Stars with yellow laces in her memory. Prayers were offered for the Jets, and a daughter wished she could attend Derek Jeter's last game with her father. Children who have never met their parents sent the message they were enjoying life.

"The pain is still there," said Maria Perez of Island Park, who lost her son, Anthony Perez on 9/11. Perez wears a pendant with a portrait of her 33-year-old son, who worked for Cantor Fitzgerald.

"This year has been a little harder for me because I had a dream just recently where he came up and he told me 'Mom, I'm not coming back,'" Perez said.

Perez and her friend, Virginia Gahan, said they come to the ceremony every year, then watch old home videos before going to Cantor Fitzgerald's memorial in the afternoon. Gahan said she thought there were many more attendees this year.

"It doesn't get easier," Perez said. "Sometimes I don't know where to go except light a candle and come here."

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Details of the 13th anniversary

It took about three hours to read the names of the 2,983 people who died in the World Trade Center attacks, the Pentagon, Flight 93 that crashed near Shanksville, Pa. and the 1993 WTC bombing.

- There were six moments of silence during the readings to signal the timeline of events.
- The ceremony ended shortly before noon with the playing of taps.
- The plaza was open to victim family members until 6 p.m., and reopened to the public for the Tribute in Light.
- The ceremony was attended by Mayor Bill de Blasio, Gov. Andrew Cuomo, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and other elected officials.

Anniversary

Historian: 9/11 different for New Yorkers, young people

Although this is the first year the 9/11 Memorial Museum in Lower Manhattan was open, the events to remember those who died, were largely routine.

"I think one of the reasons why we create monuments of memorial is that we can forget, because the memory is consigned to the memorial," said Deirdre Boyle, associate professor at the School of Media Studies at New School.

For the first few years after 9/11, people wanted to talk about the event. At some point, Boyle said, "suddenly nobody wanted to talk about it" because of the pain. Boyle said the "last real focus" on remembering 9/11 was on the 10th anniversary in 2011.

Boyle said 9/11 has a different meaning for New Yorkers who lived through it than other Americans.

The experience is also different for people who experienced the events as children or who hadn't been born yet, Boyle said.

"Frankly, I think for the younger generation, anything that happened before they were born is like the Peloponnesian War ... unless they had some personal connection ... [it] might as well be Pearl Harbor."

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Protesters boycotted the 2013 St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. / GETTY IMAGES

Catholic League drops out of St. Paddy's Parade

Manhattan. The group was incensed that gay groups could march but that no pro-life Catholic group was marching next year.

For the first time in 20 years, the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights will not march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

On Thursday, the league's president, Bill Donohue, released a statement that the decision to protest the festivities in February comes after negotiations with parade organizers fell through.

Donohue on Tuesday decried the news that local gay organizations will be allowed to march under their own banner unless the rules also allowed for a pro-life Catholic group to participate. His decision to withdraw about 200 league members had nothing to do "with gays," Donohue wrote, but rather with the parade committee's alleged betrayal.

Metro was unable to reach parade spokesman William O'Reilly, who told the Wall Street Journal via email that a pro-life organization was also welcome to apply to the parade, but that none applied before they cut off requests.

On Sept. 3, parade planners unveiled its 2014 grand marshal as Cardinal Timothy Dolan and the parade's first gay organization: OUT@NBCUniversal, an employee group for LGBT staffers at NBCUniversal, which airs the parade.

"I have no trouble with the decision at all," Dolan said at the time.

Switching positions

"They not only told me one thing, and did another, they decided to include a gay group that is neither Catholic nor Irish while stiffing pro-life Catholics."
Bill Donohue

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Queens

Woman dies after MTA bus strikes her

Officials said a Queens woman was struck and killed by an MTA bus as she crossed a street only on Wednesday night.

Melania Ward, 55, was crossing Astoria boulevard when investigators said a northbound Q47 bus struck and killed her.

The bus driver remained at the scene. Police consider the investigation ongoing. **METRO**

East Harlem. Woman fights off rape attempt

Authorities want to track down a man suspected of breaking into an apartment in an attempt to rape a woman in her bed.

Cops released a sketch of the man thought to have been waiting to catch the woman, 59, as he hid in her apartment on East 106th Street.

The woman woke at 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 1 to find the man in her apartment. The two struggled, with the suspect pulling her pajama pants down.

The suspect / NYPD

She screamed, convincing the suspect to flee out an open window. **METRO**

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Only a doctor or health care professional can decide if GARDASIL is right for your son or daughter.

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- have a fever over 100°F (37.8°C).
- had an allergic reaction to another dose of GARDASIL.
- take any medicines, even those you can buy over the counter.

Your health care provider will help decide if you should get the vaccine.

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GARDASIL is a shot that is usually given in the arm muscle. You will need 3 shots given on the following schedule:
- Dose 1: at a date you and your health care provider choose.
- Dose 2: 2 months after Dose 1.
- Dose 3: 6 months after Dose 1.

Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your health care provider may ask you to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after you get GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your health care provider.

Make sure that you get all 3 doses on time so that you get the best protection. If you miss a dose, talk to your health care provider.

Can other vaccines and medications be given at the same time as GARDASIL?
GARDASIL can be given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB®[1] [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)] or Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

What are the possible side effects of GARDASIL?
The most common side effects with GARDASIL are:
- pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site
- headache
- fever
- nausea
- dizziness
- vomiting
- fainting

There was no increase in side effects when GARDASIL was given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)].

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Tell your health care provider if you have any of the following problems because these may be signs of an allergic reaction:
- difficulty breathing
- wheezing (bronchospasm)
- hives
- rash

Tell your health care provider if you have:
- swollen glands (neck, armpit, or groin)
- joint pain
- unusual tiredness, weakness, or confusion
- chills
- generally feeling unwell
- leg pain
- shortness of breath
- chest pain
- aching muscles
- muscle weakness
- seizure
- bad stomach ache
- bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
- skin infection

Contact your health care provider right away if you get any symptoms that concern you, even several months after getting the vaccine.

For a more complete list of side effects, ask your health care provider.

What are the ingredients in GARDASIL?
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This leaflet is a summary of information about GARDASIL. If you would like more information, please talk to your health care provider or visit www.gardasil.com.

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Manhattan's rent gains send Queens' surging

NYC. Renters are turning toward Queens.

Apartment leasing in New York's Brooklyn and Queens boroughs surged in August as newly built units offered options to tenants seeking relief from Manhattan rents close to records.

New lease signings increased 72 percent from a year earlier in Brooklyn and more than quadrupled in Queens, while rents fell, appraiser Miller Samuel Inc. and brokerage Douglas Elliman Real Estate said Thursday in a report. In Manhattan, where the median monthly rent climbed 0.8 percent to $3,175, new deals declined 5.9 percent.

"You have a whole new form of housing stock," said Jonathan Miller, president of Miller Samuel. "Most new development in Brooklyn is rental and they're coming on line. On the Queens side, basically a third of the market is new development." **BLOOMBERG**

A woman looks at new condominiums being built in Long Island City, Queens. / GETTY IMAGES

Heading out of Manhattan

About 15,300 new rental units are under construction or planned through 2015 for Brooklyn, brokerage MNS estimated last year.

- In Queens, new buildings are dotting the waterfront in areas such as Long Island City, where further inland developer Rockrose last month completed leasing its 709-unit Linc LIC tower.

New Jersey

Court upholds state 'gay conversion therapy' ban

A federal appeals court on Thursday upheld New Jersey's ban on counseling intended to change the sexual orientation of gay and lesbian children.

By a 3-0 vote, a panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the ban, which Republican Governor Chris Christie signed into law in August 2013, did not violate the free speech or religious rights of counselors offering "gay conversion therapy" to convert homosexual minors into heterosexuals. **REUTERS**

Rikers Island. Family of mentally ill inmate files suit against NYC

The family of Bradley Ballard, Rikers Island inmate who died on Sept. 11, 2013 after he was thrown into solitary confinement for a week, filed a lawsuit against the city and Corrections Department for what they alleged was his wrongful death.

A corrections van pulls into Rikers Island. / GETTY IMAGES

In a letter to the city, Ballard's mother Beverly Ann Griffin expressed her own emotional distress. "When you took my son away from me, part of me died too," she wrote.

His last arrest was in June 2013 in Houston but was extradited to New York for violating parole. Once back, he was sent to Rikers and put in isolation.

The lawsuit argues he went seven days without proper medication and was found weakened, covered in feces and vomit with infected genitals after he mutilated himself. Ballard died soon after. **METRO**

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Lawmakers behind President in fight to defeat Islamic State

Vote uncertain. Legislators encouraged but wary of details.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid speaks to the media while flanked by Sen. Chuck Schumer, left, Sen. Dick Durbin second to the right, and Sen. Patty Murray, right. / GETTY IMAGES

Lawmakers pledged support on Thursday for President Barack Obama's plan to expand the military fight against Islamic State militants in Iraq and Syria, but fears of an open-ended conflict and questions about how to pay for it could complicate any vote on the effort.

Obama sent a panel of top administration officials to the Capitol to make the case to Congress for broadening operations against the group, including U.S. air strikes in Syria for the first time and more military advisers in Iraq.

In a televised address on Wednesday night, the Democratic president declared he would lead an alliance to root out Islamic State, plunging the United States into two conflicts in which nearly every country in the Middle East has a stake.

Administration officials argue that Obama does not need Congress' formal authorization for strikes against the militants, but they want legislators' support to show a united front both against opponents and to other nations asked to become allies.

John Boehner, the Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives, said Obama had made a "compelling case for action" in his speech.

Congress' Republican leaders generally backed Obama's plans, although they want more details. But they must work to unite various factions within their party, which include many members deeply skeptical of Obama's leadership and spending plans and others who want the United States to cut back sharply on foreign military involvement.

Boehner said Republican House members, who met on Thursday, have doubts about whether Obama's plan can accomplish his mission of destroying the group, which has killed thousands. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"An F-16 is not a strategy. And air strikes alone will not accomplish what we're trying to accomplish. The president's made clear that he doesn't want boots on the ground; well, somebody's boots have to be on the ground." Boehner

9/11. Obama leads remembrance at the White House for victims

Led by President Barack Obama, Americans commemorated the 13th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on Thursday by observing moments of silence for the thousands killed that day at New York City's World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field.

Obama spoke at the Pentagon during a private ceremony for relatives of the 184 people killed in the attack on the U.S. Department of Defense headquarters in Arlington, Virginia, several miles from the White House. **REUTERS**

President Barack Obama, first lady Michelle Obama and Vice President Joe Biden listen to "Taps" after observing a moment of silence to mark the 13th anniversary. / GETTY IMAGES

Investigation

Former FBI director probes NFL's handling of Rice case

A former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Robert Mueller III, will lead a probe into the National Football League's handling of former Baltimore Ravens player Ray Rice's domestic violence case, the league said.

The announcement came within hours of a report that a law enforcement official sent a video to the league in April that showed Rice knocking out his then-fiancee. **REUTERS**

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SENATOR AWESOME AND HIS CHORUS

Walking along the D.C. waterfront this week, I saw a 20-something slouching in baggy jeans, beat-up Vans and a yellow T-shirt that proclaimed: "I'm bringing the AWESOME!"

Yeah, I'll bet. I haven't seen that much awesome since Walter White assembled his crew in the alleys of Albuquerque. But then I thought, "Why should I fault him? Everyone else in this town seems to think the same thing."

From the president to the pundits, from the senators to the endless Congress members (honestly, around here it's easier to find a lawmaker than a gas station), D.C. is crawling with people who are convinced they are "bringing the awesome" every day. When opinions are wanted, they have one for any subject. When circumspection is required, they are as coy as cats under the bed. And when voters, journalists or fundraisers are anywhere in sight, they can crow to the heavens about their accomplishments.

Quoted

Given time, they almost all start believing their press releases.

And yet the president's approval rating has been in the basement so long that it's getting moldy, and our latest CNN/ORC poll found a whopping 65 percent of voters think this is the worst Congress ever! How can this be with all that SO MUCH awesomeness running around?

I think the awesomeness is to blame. When you put that many people who are convinced of their OWN greatness into one place, it gets awfully hard for any of them to concede that anyone else might have a good idea about terrorism, immigration, health care, joblessness — you name it. Fears of being pushed down the ladder of awesomeness keep them from admitting even tiny mistakes. And given time, they almost all start believing their press releases, hoisting glasses of single malt, and whispering to the capital night, "I'm special. I'm awesome. I really am!"

But here is the thing: In my experience, the smartest, most confident, most capable people are also the quickest to admit when they are wrong, to consider the ideas of others and to admit what they don't know.

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Pistorius cleared of murder, other charges pending

Olympian on trial. Oscar Pistorius was found not guilty of premeditated murder, but could still face 15 years.

Oscar Pistorius was cleared on Thursday of murdering girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, but the Olympic and Paralympic track star faced a troubled night after the South African judge adjourned for the day before ruling on a charge of culpable homicide.

The double-amputee, once one of the biggest names in world athletics, has reason to fear a guilty verdict after Judge Thokozile Masipa adjourned seconds after saying key elements of the culpable homicide charge were satisfied when he shot Steenkamp dead on Valentine's Day last year.

"I am of the view that the accused acted too hastily and used excessive force. It is clear that his conduct was negligent," she told the packed courtroom before adjourning until Friday. She also said he had not acted "reasonably."

Earlier, Masipa ruled that prosecutors, led by the combative Gerrie Nel, failed to prove the 27-year-old intended to kill Steenkamp after an argument.

The defense said Pistorius shot Steenkamp as a result of a tragic accident after mistaking her for an intruder hiding behind a locked toilet door. REUTERS

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Pistorius could still be convicted of culpable homicide, which is like manslaughter. It carries a sentence of up to 15 years in prison.

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5 Myths that stop women from getting MBAs

Don't let these misconceptions stop you from getting the degree you want.

Being part of a strong network is one of the biggest advantages to getting an MBA. / PHOTODISC

For generations, business schools have been seen as male-dominated environments filled with aggressive overachievers. While the focus on achievement is probably true, a new generation of advocates say that more women should seriously consider pursuing MBAs in order to achieve their career goals.

Elissa Sangster, the executive director of the Forte Foundation, shares these misconceptions she says many women have about pursuing an MBA.

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1 There aren't any scholarships

Some students might not think of scholarships and grants when planning how to pay for their business degrees, but there are several scholarships and other sources of funding available. Some of these scholarships are earmarked for women or people of color interested in pursuing business school. Prospective students should research their options and use networking opportunities to investigate leads.

2 You think you might not fit in

It's crucial to take the time to find the program that is the right fit for you. Not all MBA programs are the same, and it's important to see if the current students in the programs you are interested in are taking classes and getting internships (and jobs) at the companies you're interested in working for. Doing this legwork is especially important if you want to go into a specialized field.

3 You have to know exactly what you want to do

Sangster says many prospective students may think getting an MBA means you automatically have to go into the stock market or into a corporate job. "But an MBA can help you get where you want to go, whether that is in nonprofits, media and entertainment, or whether you are an entrepreneur or want to go into consulting," says Sangster.

4 You won't have any support

One advantage of getting an MBA or any other graduate degree is that as soon as you graduate you will be a member of your school's alumni network. "The attention paid to the alumni network and having them as coaches and mentors [can be a key to success]," says Sangster. She advises students to begin attending events featuring alumni while still a student in order to make those connections.

5 School is simply way too expensive

"Women are very risk-averse," says Sangster, noting that many women balk at the hefty price tag attached to most MBA programs. She wants to remind students that organizations such as the Forte Foundation provide financial assistance for students as they navigate the financial aid process and decide on the best program for both their academic needs and their wallets.

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When it comes to our diets, we tend to focus on the foods we eat. But increasingly, scientists are looking at what we drink as having a significant impact on our well-being. We rounded up three recent studies that analyzed some of the most common beverages, with mixed results. **EVA KIS**

Energy drinks

A new study presented at the European Society of Cardiology congress has definitively linked energy drinks with heart problems.

The typical 8.4-ounce energy drink contains about two espressos' worth of caffeine, which causes calcium to be released in cardiac tissue. This affects the heart's ability to contract and use oxygen, according to professor Milou-Daniel Drici of France's University of Nice.

Because the drinks are popular in clubs and during physical exercise, people tend to drink more than one at a time, increasing their risk of an adverse reaction, such as angina (chest pain due to poor blood flow to the heart) and even death.

Red or white, wine is heart-healthy — but there's a catch. / CREATAS

Wine

The heart-healthy benefits of wine have been used to justify having another glass at many a dinner party. But there's a catch. Professor Milos Taborsky of Palacky University found that red and white wines had the same effect: Both wines, when drunk regularly and in moderation, lowered levels of bad cholesterol (LDL), and red wine drinkers had lower cholesterol overall. But among people who exercised at least twice a week, the addition of wine raised their good cholesterol (HDL) while decreasing LDL and total cholesterol. Cheers!

Tea

Brewed leaves just pulled ahead of brewed beans in the competition over which is better for you, tea or coffee.

A new study of 131,000 French people aged 18 to 95 found that having a cuppa cut the risk of noncardiovascular death by 24 percent, based on blood pressure and overall health.

Study author professor Nicolas Danchin summed it up by saying: "Tea has antioxidants, which may provide survival benefits. Tea drinkers also have healthier lifestyles. ... I think that you could fairly honestly recommend tea drinking rather than coffee drinking, and even rather than not drinking anything at all."

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Must-see

'Gotham'

FOX, premieres 8 p.m., Sept. 22
What exactly did the city of Gotham do before Bruce Wayne put on a mask and started batting around? This show suggests that Batman's bud Commissioner Gordon was in charge of saving the day back then. Here, he's just a detective trying to outwit the likes of future Joker, future Riddler and future Penguin. Basically, it's the "before they were stars" of Batman villains.

Check back in a few weeks for our interview with Ben McKenzie about his role on "Gotham." / FOX

New TV finally returns!

Summer TV has packed its bags, which means our beautiful best friend, New TV, is back in town. We've broken down a list of what you can expect from the incoming crop of shows — and picked out a few old ones to embrace like the beloved companions they are. **LISA WEIDENFELD**

"SELFIE"

Cancellation watch

In a perfect world, all these little flowers would survive and thrive and air six seasons and a movie; alas, some of them are going to get the boot. Here are our picks for which new shows you might not be seeing for too long.

1 'Selfie,' ABC, premieres 8 p.m., Sept. 30
Someday, someone will find a show worthy of John Cho. This is not that show. Of course, given the terrible things "Sleepy Hollow" put him through, we can't blame him for seeking something new.

2 'Mulaney,' FOX, premieres 9:30 p.m., Oct. 5 Former "SNL" writer John Mulaney takes his talents to the sitcom world, bringing fellow "SNL" alum Nasim Pedrad with him. Martin Short and Elliot Gould join them, but that didn't stop NBC from passing on the show. Fox is hoping to overcome tepid word of mouth.

"MARRY ME"

Return of the rom-com

Remember "Mad About You"? Apparently, so do TV execs, because there are some romantic sitcoms hitting the small screen this year. The genre may be a bit DOA in the movie world, but TV hasn't given up on it.

1 'Marry Me,' NBC, premieres 9 p.m., Oct. 14
Fans of the underwatched "Happy Endings" should watch this, since it again pairs series creator David Caspe with cast member Casey Wilson. Also on hand: Ken Marino, who you may recognize from "Party Down" and "Children's Hospital."

2 'A to Z,' NBC, premieres 9:30 p.m., Oct. 2
Cristin Milioti (the mother of "How I Met Your Mother") finds herself in another "narrated from the future" show. This time, Katey Sagal tells viewers how long she'll date Ben Feldman's Andrew. We just hope her character survives this one.

"PARKS AND RECREATION"

Swan songs

A few beloved shows will be finishing out a final season. The best time to think about this is in September, when you've still got a full season of TV left and no on-again/off-again couples have been shoehorned back together to make for a happy ending.

1 'Parenthood,' NBC, returns 10 p.m., Sept. 25
NBC's weekly cry-o-rama has been on the verge of cancellation the whole time it's aired. This time, it really is the end. Series creator Jason Katims has said a broader story unites the Braverman clan this season.

2 'Parks and Recreation,' NBC, return TBD
Ready to see what the future holds? "Parks" jumped three years forward in time. The premiere date is TBD, but we included it here because Amy Poehler's Leslie Knope has admitted she already has a eulogy written for her co-worker called "Ron Swanson, a swan song."

"BAD JUDGE"

Women behaving oddly

This premiere season features a few shows whose main premise seems to be that the female leads are behaving in some way outside the norm for women.

1 'Bad Judge,' NBC, premieres 9 p.m., Oct. 2
She's a judge, but she also drinks! Kate Walsh stars in this comedy about a woman who somehow manages to have a serious adult job while still having a fun private life.

2 'How to Get Away with Murder,' ABC, premieres 10 p.m., Sept. 25 She's a law professor, but she has unorthodox methods and might be a murderer: The latest from certified TV genius Shonda Rimes, this show revolves around a genius law school instructor played by Oscar-winner Viola Davis. Has Davis gotten away with murder, or have the students? It's unclear just yet, but someone will probably be trying to do it.

"SCORPION"

Superheroes and supergeniuses

There are many ways to save the day on TV and, as usual, there are a few different types of people trying to do it this season.

1 'The Flash,' CW, premieres 8 p.m., Oct. 7 He's really fast, and he can save the day! This one's a spinoff of the ever-popular "Arrow." Since that one has quickly grown into one of the hotter CW shows, we have high hopes for its new buddy, which might build up a fan base even faster. See what we did there?

2 'Scorpion,' CBS, premieres 9 p.m., Sept. 22 The heroes of this show are a little more real world-based. They're a group of slightly erratic geniuses who don't do so well in the social skills department, but are good at working together to take down threats to the homeland.

2 CULTURE

Returns

Well, will they or won't they?

These returning shows all sport a central couple who spend a lot of time traveling back and forth along the spectrum of possibly getting together. That may not be the only reason you watch, but we suspect it's something you've been thinking about since the shows had their finales.

'Sleepy Hollow,' FOX, returns 9 p.m., Sept. 22

1 We don't really want to say this is a will they/won't they, since we feel Abbie and Ichabod are platonic soulmates, but we know lots of fans are hoping these two apocalypse-fightin' kids get together. But Ichabod's wife just got released from purgatory, so this may not be their season.

'Brooklyn Nine-Nine,' FOX, returns 8:30 p.m., Sept. 28

2 This comedy raised the question of its central couple getting together last season: Andy Samberg's Jake Peralta asked out Melissa Fumero's Amy Santiago just before going on a six-month undercover mission. They might be less "will they/won't they" and more "are they/aren't they" when the show returns.

A couple of rounds with Dash Mihok

DASH MIHOK
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Interview. The "Ray Donovan" star hunkers down with Metro for a few beers and some serious talk.

Dash Mihok is being very good about not giving away details about the last few episodes of the current season of "Ray Donovan" — even after he's had a few beers. "You know my show, they can whack me at any time, so I kind of can't talk too much. They won't hesitate to whack somebody, even if you're a family member," he says.

He does admit that Liev Schrieber, who plays the titular Ray, is pretty safe from vindictive whacking; it would be weird if they killed off Ray Donovan on "Ray Donovan." Or maybe not. "They could just start calling it 'The Donovans' or something," Mihok offers. "No, he's safe."

On the series, currently wrapping up its second season and recently renewed for a third, Mihok has had plenty of time to explore the tortured soul of Bunchy Donovan, a luxury he attributes to the nature of television. "In general, you see all these movie actors moving to TV because it's racier, it's more interesting and they're enjoying getting to portray these people that are really, really complicated and layered and flawed for more than two hours," he says.

He's not talking about TV in general, though, but rather cable. "Network is network. It's fun here and there, but you don't really get to explore anybody," he says. "No offense to CBS, my parent company, but I don't watch anything on there. There's so much on streaming and on cable now."

Mihok is so enamored with television that he's getting behind the camera. "I just directed a pilot and screened it at my agency last week. We're going to sell it," he says. "It's a really dark comedy, and it could go to places like Amazon or Netflix. It's got pretty racy language, but there are all these outlets for that now. We just made it ourselves, and we're going to shop it. You could never do that before."

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"Ray Donovan" airs Sundays at 9 p.m. on Showtime. / SUZANNE TENNER, SHOWTIME

Travels

Heading overseas

Mihok hasn't left movies behind — far from it. With two films wrapped — including Mike Flanagan's "Somnia" — and another in production, Mihok has feet planted firmly in both the film and television worlds. And he's still got a few items on his wish list.

"You know what I want to do? I want to shoot a movie in Europe. I've never done that. You'd think that would've happened by now," he says. "I mean, I'd love to be the lead and work every day, but if I didn't have to, it would be great to have those days off so you can just take day trips to other places that you haven't been. It's like, 'Let's just bounce to Morocco for a couple of days,' and it's like going to Florida."

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Lit Crawl Manhattan doesn't stop at bars. Well, technically it does — but it also stops at bookstores, boutiques and even laundromats. / ASLAN CHALOM

Like a bar crawl, but with books

Lit Crawl. This weekend's event brings literature into the streets — and bars — of Manhattan.

Dylan Thomas' portrait still commands his seat at the White Horse Tavern in Greenwich Village, where he notoriously downed 18 fatal shots of whiskey.

Although most bonds between books and booze in New York are less obvious, the city's taps still provide inspiration and escape for literary legends (and those working to be). Both categories receive special tribute during Lit Crawl Manhattan, a brainchild of San Francisco's Litquake Foundation, which works to foster community through a shared love of literature.

The event arrived in New York with one of its original creators, Suzanne Russo, who moved here from San Francisco in 2006. "Although New York obviously had a fabulous literary scene, I did not feel that it had anything quite like what Litquake offered," she says. "It still surprises me that people love it as they do."

Lit Crawl takes the high energy and pace of a classic bar crawl and injects a literary spirit. Pubs factor prominently as venues, but the crawl often goes far beyond, filling up cafes, bookstores, galleries, clothing boutiques, barbershops, parks and police stations with readings, games, workshops, artwork, masquerades and even burlesque.

"The beauty of Lit Crawl is that while it's always the same format, each year is always so different from the previous," Russo says.

Now in its seventh year, LitCrawl Manhattan dives this Saturday into the East Village and Lower East Side, covering 22 venues with an almost equal number of events, plus more than 100 authors, writers and poets (such as Tiphanie Yanique, Dan Wilbur and Kenan Trebincevic).

Both neighborhoods are known for their long-standing dedication to the arts, and residents appreciate any efforts to keep it that way.

It doesn't hurt that some of the city's best bars are there, too.

Intoxication during Lit Crawl may indeed come from the libations, but Russo hopes it also comes through words. "If people are inspired to read a book based on an experience at Lit Crawl, I feel my job is done," she says.

If you go

Lit Crawl Manhattan

Sept. 13, 6-9 p.m.
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Idris Elba swears he's nice

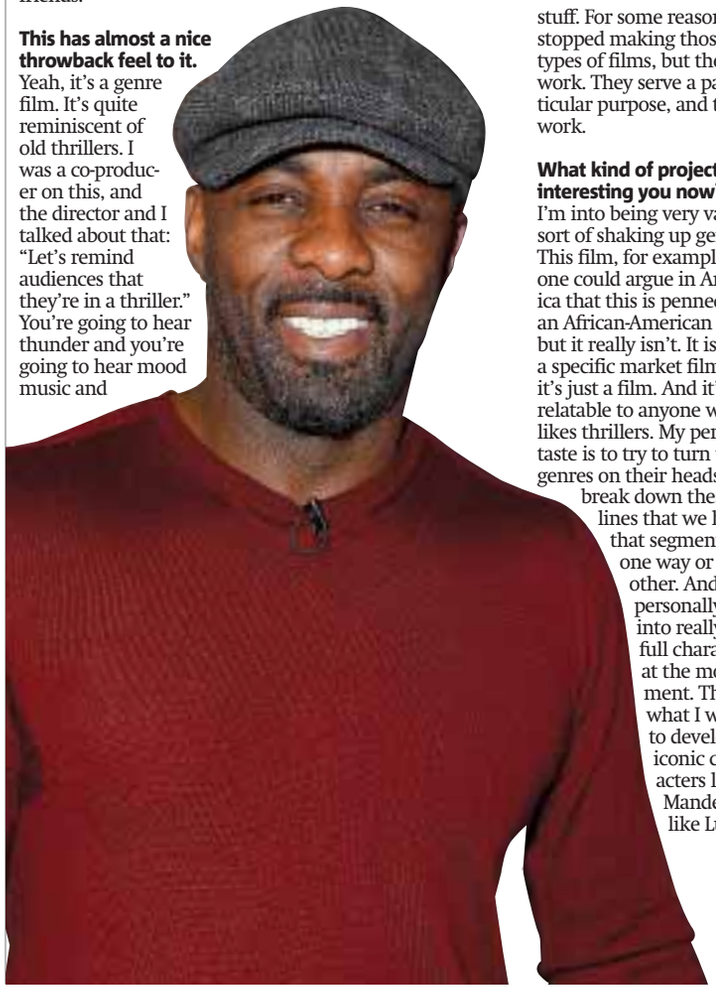
Interview. The actor always wants to try new things, like playing a psycho in "No Good Deed."

Idris Elba is feeling a little sinister in "No Good Deeds." / QUANTRELL COLBERT

Idris Elba is looking to challenge himself during our interview. "Right now I'm cracking open a beer with a lighter, which is hard to do, and at the same time sound genuinely interested in our conversation — which I am!" he insists. We'll have to take him at this word. In Elba's latest, the thriller "No Good Deed," he relishes playing mean and nasty as an ex-con menacing a single mother (Taraji P. Henson).

Why won't you leave nice Taraji P. Henson alone?
Yeah, right? I watched it yesterday with an audience and I kept asking myself, "Why are you there? Leave her alone, she's so sweet!" My character has this sort of relentless drive, but you do find yourself going, "What is this guy's problem?" He's quite creepy, the character. I was watching it thinking, "Wow, I must be an actor because if I am really like that in real life, man, I wouldn't have any friends."

This has almost a nice throwback feel to it.
Yeah, it's a genre film. It's quite reminiscent of old thrillers. I was a co-producer on this, and the director and I talked about that: "Let's remind audiences that they're in a thriller." You're going to hear thunder and you're going to hear mood music and stuff. For some reason we stopped making those types of films, but they work. They serve a particular purpose, and they work.



What kind of projects are interesting you now?
I'm into being very varied, sort of shaking up genres. This film, for example — one could argue in America that this is penned as an African-American film, but it really isn't. It isn't a specific market film, it's just a film. And it's relatable to anyone who likes thrillers. My personal taste is to try to turn these genres on their heads and break down these lines that we have that segment film one way or another. And also personally, I'm into really big, full characters at the moment. That's what I want to develop: iconic characters like Mandela, like Luther.

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Review

Tom Hardy is a weird, quiet guy in Dennis Lehane's 'The Drop'

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The rare film written by the oft-adapted Dennis Lehane ("Mystic River") finds a lonely working-class Brooklyn bartender (Tom Hardy) at the center of a headache involving a robbery, Chechen mobsters and a loose-cannon thug (Matthias Schoenaerts). There's also a cute dog.

The lowdown: The films made from Lehane's novels are usually grandiose and plot-heavy, but Lehane's first script feels like a short story — a character study in no particular hurry to get to its hair-raising conclusion. Even more than the sometimes too studied "Mystic River," it digs deep into its dirty locale, soaking up the feel of a location that feels unstuck in time, where the most modern thing is that the mobster overlords are from Chechnya.

"The Drop" can be a bit too digressive at times; there's perhaps too much of the adorable pit bull that Hardy's lug rescues from a trash can. But its shagginess is part of the master plan, which also includes casting Hardy, who's quiet and shy yet vaguely eccentric. Like the film, he seems like he's in a stupor, yet occasionally reveals bursts of left-field confidence. When he and the film snap into focus, watch out. **MATT PRIGGE**

James Gandolfini (with Tom Hardy) gave his final performance in "The Drop." / FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Not Bond,

not James Bond

Does the talk about how you should be the next James Bond still come up a lot?
Oh yeah, everyone keeps asking me about it. It's died down a bit; maybe it's starting to pass. But it's still just a rumor, unfortunately.

But you're going to do more "Luther," right?
Yeah, man, I'm definitely trying to do that. That's something that's happened over the last few days, where I've been with Neil [Cross, the show's creator] and we've discussed it in depth. We're going to move forward and try to pull off this two-hour special for TV.

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Relationship saga. Chastain takes off in 'The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby'

Jessica Chastain and James McAvoy have marital problems in "Eleanor Rigby." / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

There are three full-length movies in this saga about a couple (Jessica Chastain and James McAvoy) who split after the death of their child: "Her," which shows only her side; "Him," which follows him; and this, which melds them together. ("Her" and "Him" will be released next month.)

The lowdown: "Them" was constructed after "Her" and "Him" had already played at last year's Toronto International Film Festival, and the only reason it needs to exist is to put more butts in the seats. (This was before "Boyhood" showed that long experimental narratives could make serious dough.) It does ruin some of what makes "Her" and "Him" special, particularly the exploration of subjectivity: Not only are the few scenes Chastain and McAvoy share written and staged differently, but the films themselves offer tight, downright claustrophobic looks at how two characters handle grief and their breakup very differently.

Though we recommend seeing "Her" and "Him" together in one three-hour piledrive, that's not to say "Them" doesn't work at all. Chastain is predictably mesmerizing as a woman who shuts down in the wake of tragedy, then tries to reinvent herself without having any clear idea of who that person should be. McAvoy's great too, from a perspective that's very male: He can't understand why his wife has vanished and spirals into a grouchy exasperation that can be amusingly childish. "Them" is good, but it's a curio — the experiment you see out of vague interest after you've seen the more successful experiment that is "Her" and "Him." **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby: Them'

Director: Ned Benson

Stars: Jessica Chastain, James McAvoy

Rating: R

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Men are to blame for domestic violence

This week, Ray Rice was cut from his team just hours after TMZ published a video of the Baltimore Raven assaulting his wife, Janay Palmer, in an elevator. Not only was she hurt physically (Rice punched her in the face), she was humiliated. She was humiliated by her husband, humiliated by the NFL and especially the Ravens, going so far as to call the incident a "distraction" for Rice (and let's remember that this assault happened back in February). She was also shunned and humiliated by the legal system, which also wouldn't assist, with Rice's lawyer turning the blame on her for the assault (claiming the professional football player was "defending himself").

The scary part: Janay Palmer is not alone. Women are hurt, threatened, coerced and abused every single day. But I don't want to focus on the women's side of this issue, because these behaviors are not the women's problem. Yes, these issues impact women (in profoundly ugly ways), but they reflect the deep-rooted issues of (some) men.

THESE BEHAVIORS ARE A REFLECTION OF PROBLEMS WITH MEN.

Stop calling these problems "women's issues." By saying that, we are adding insult to injury by subliminally blaming women and asking them to work through what these men put them through. Stop it. Women in these situations aren't at fault. They may stay too long in the wrong relationship, but it's usually because of intimidation.

THESE BEHAVIORS ARE A REFLECTION OF PROBLEMS WITH MEN.

Lay the accountability where it belongs: with male cowards who are only men because of the gender they were assigned at birth. I know I'll get a lot of email from men who will angrily spout: "It's not all men, Charles! You are blaming all men! I don't hit women!" That's not the issue!

Want to really make a change? Donate — not just cash but also your time — to bettering life for those affected by abuse. Protect your daughters by being present, by being a father, by treating their mother right, regardless of whether or not you're married. And discuss the issues of abuse and violence; don't hide from them.

By acknowledging these terrible things, we can confront them and then get rid of them once and for all.

Clover is a new dating app that takes the simplicity of Tinder and combines it with the science of Match.com, all while ensuring your likes and activities on Facebook count toward your profile. Check it out on iTunes!

"Mate poaching" is a thing. More than half of the singles in a recent survey (60 percent of men and 53 percent of women) admitted to trying to woo a person in a committed relationship.

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What he's into this week

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One lie in a relationship equals instant distrust.

Visit Charles online for the full story.

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To ponder: In a recent poll of 500 people, 32 percent said they would cheat if they were guaranteed not to get caught. Are you part of that 32 percent?

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"Fifty Shades of Grey" is set to be a blockbuster next Valentine's Day. But it's not just the sex that has women flocking to it. It's much more. ***www.charlesjorlando.com/rants/fiftyshades***

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Everyday glamour

Ralph Lauren

It's a jungle out there. To help his girl trek the city streets, or, perhaps, an actual savanna in Kenya, Ralph Lauren sent models out the gates in safari dress: Fitted cargo pants in silk, cotton or satin; authoritative jodhpurs; and army shirts with epaulets all in earthy tones of olive, ivory and black.

But his is a lady — and a glamorous one at that. Lauren balanced out the utilitarian looks with a hefty dose of razzle-dazzle. Big, sparkly jewelry, polished peplums, bouncy skirts and punches of vibrant color— seductive amethyst, canary yellow, mandarin orange — all found their way down the runway. The evening gowns, a house specialty, ranged from sleek and fluid to frothy (cargo shirts tucked into fluffy tulle skirts). But it was the one-off — a slithering silk white column with corset lacing — that stood out from the herd.

TINA CHADHA

Michael Kors

2 Everything's coming up roses for Michael Kors. Or rather camellias, lilacs and daffodils: The florals appeared as bold prints on below-the-knee dresses and pajama pants, or came embroidered with sequins on dramatic sheer tulle skirts. The embellished look, paired with a simple poplin shirt cinched at the waist, epitomized that relaxed American elegance Kors spins so well. The designer described the mood as "optimistic chic," and the sunny collection checked off all the requisites of a preppy summer wardrobe: chic capri trouser, light-as-air gingham sundresses, luxe knit pullovers. They exuded wealth and glamour and were the kind of clothes you could imagine one wearing to, say, a modern-day picnic with the Kennedys. **TC**

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Anna Sui

3 Bill Cunningham, the Times' intrepid photographer, was grinning ear to ear throughout Anna Sui's giddy, '60s-psychedelia presentation. In fact, everyone was — even the usually dour models, who practically skipped down the runway in their diaphanous floral dresses, embroidered jean jackets, skinny Anita Pallenberg bell-bottomed suits, and silky Chinoiserie-inspired pajamas — all worn with witchy-looking pendants. Sui crams so many references into one look that it's a wonder her collections cohere at all, but cohere, beguile and most especially delight they do. One of everything, please!

RAQUEL LANERI

The designer:

Bibhu Mohapatra

The look: Most interesting woman in the room

The runway: The 1920s political activist/heiress Nancy Cunard played muse to Mohapatra this season, and her strength and eccentricity coursed through this excellent collection. Woven leather-and-silk separates presented an unusual, elegant spin on day dressing, while evening looks included hand-pleated chiffons and boldly patterned silk gowns perfect for a risk-taking red-carpet walker.

Insta-worthy: A sequined column that moved like liquid

The takeaway: Tie a silk scarf around your head for instant chic. **RL**

The designer:

Clover Canyon

The look: Cyber samurai

The runway: This quintessential California company looked to the Far East this season, with kimonos, karate pants and West Coast board shorts done in glossy, futuristic fabrics and bold tromp l'oeil Chinoiserie prints. Menswear made its debut here, and the pieces were equally exuberant.

Insta-worthy: A shirt featuring a print of bamboo morphing into circuit boards was trippy!

The takeaway: Balance wild colors and prints with classic, clean Asian silhouettes. **RL**

The designer:

Rachel Zoe

The look: 'Glam bohemia'

The runway: "She's a real jet-set glamorous girl. She's on the go, she's a multihyphenate — it's glam bohemia," Rachel Zoe rattled off during her wearable spring presentation at the Soho Grand Hotel. Visually, that equated to a palette of mostly black and white look including a sheer printed caftan (natch), short tweed shifts with gold embellishments, mod minis and long-and-lean goddess gowns with chain details.

Insta-worthy: The sequined shift with whimsical eyelash print

The takeaway: Figure out how to become a multihyphenate. **TC**

Horoscope

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Ask for advice if you are having trouble. Look to people you admire and find out what options will bring the desired results.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Get together with people who appreciate your talents. Having supportive people in your corner will give you confidence.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be persistent. If a current concept or method is faltering, take a different approach. Let go of whatever or whoever is holding you back.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A challenge will allow you to show off your assets. Friendly competition will help you gain favorable attention.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You'll face trials and tribulations. An attempt at a quick fix isn't going to work. Take your time and face each issue in a methodical, practical manner.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Health and lifestyle improvements will pay off. Keep a sensible balance between work and family life.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't fall into the trap of impulse buying. Unexpected bills will take a toll on your bank account if you aren't realistic.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. There may be minor skirmishes at work. You will come out the winner if you can stay calm and in control. Patience will work in your favor.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your stubborn nature will lead to trouble. Try to be agreeable, and work out a compromise with whomever opposes you.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Financial benefits are on the horizon. Put your plans into play in order to advance. A creative concept will gain the approval of someone with clout.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Someone from your past will send you on an emotional rollercoaster ride. Keep your feelings a secret.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Do something special with someone you love. Consider a day trip. The experience will lead to plans that will make your life better. EUGENIA LAST

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Letters

What does US gain from fighting ISIS?

Re: 'Obama unveils his strategy to eliminate ISIL' (Metro, Sept. 11) In his Wednesday address, President Obama appears to be avoiding the mistakes and pitfalls of his immediate predecessor, although his proposed strategy is unlikely to please or even quiet his many critics (especially given nothing short of his impeachment would actually accomplish that). Unfortunately for the rest of us, he appears poised to repeat the same mistakes made by Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon with Vietnam: excessive — and ultimately counterproductive — use of air power, dependence upon unreliable regional partners, early promises of no troops being deployed and no clear benchmarks for measuring success. The administration's chief counterterrorism adviser has already stated that ISIS poses no imminent nor credible danger to America's security, so what justifies such a broad and hazardous commitment beyond the bloodlust of a handful of pundits? After the last 13 years of sacrificing our troops, treasure and freedoms in the name of "homeland security," people deserve a straight answer on this one question, but one I suspect we will never receive.
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

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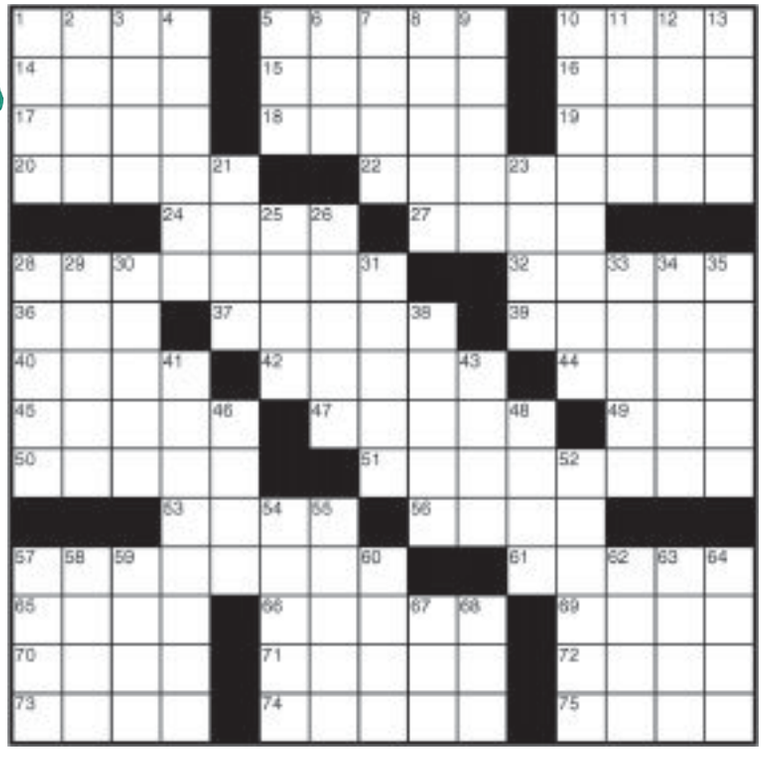

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3 Stories to watch as Jets face the Packers

NFL. The Jets step up in competition Week 2 as they play Green Bay on the road in a national TV game.

The Jets took care of business against the Raiders in their Week 1 win. Now, they hit the road for a much steeper task: stopping Pro Bowl quarterback Aaron Rodgers.

It was far from a perfect opener by the Jets, with 11 penalties and two turnovers by the offense, but positives did emerge.

"I'm really impressed with the Jets defense. I think that the depth, the size of what they have up front, and schematically what they challenge you with" Packers head coach Mike McCarthy said. "It's an excellent defense. It's just something we're obviously going to spend a lot of time on."

Metro takes a look at three storylines to watch for as the Jets travel to Green Bay on Sunday to face off at historic Lambeau Field (4:25 p.m., CBS).

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AARON RODGERS THREW FOR JUST 189 YARDS AGAINST THE SEAHAWKS LAST WEEK.
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1 Protecting Rodgers

The Jets aren't the only team with injury concerns as Green Bay's offensive line has been hit hard.

Rodgers was sacked three times last week against the Seahawks and pressured into numerous passes to his safety outlets. If given time, he is the best quarterback in the league, but that patchwork offensive line will have to protect him.

"I think we protected pretty well. This was a weekend off for most guys. The coaches had some time to prepare, but this is a normal week for us," Rodgers said.

Packers right tackle Bryan Bulaga, the team's first-round pick in 2010, suffered a sprained MCL in Week 1, but he was back on the practice field in a limited capacity Thursday and looks like he could be ready Sunday. He's wearing a knee brace, and may not be quite as mobile, but that's a lot better than losing him for the season as they feared initially.

2 Test for Allen

Last week was the first time Antonio Allen has played cornerback in a regular-season NFL game (and only the second, counting preseason).

He performed well in his coverage assignments and it was especially noticeable how sure he was making tackles in the open field. But Allen faces a step up in competition against the Packers' weapons.

"Yeah, I guess. I'd like to see us play Delbarton somebody so we might have a better thing," Ryan said, joking about the New Jersey prep school. "But yeah, it's going to be a big test, there's no question about it. It'll be a big test. But again, this young man stepped up to all the challenges. He came into the league as an outside linebacker, so we converted him to safety, now we convert him to corner. Again, we talk about it all the time — he's just a football player. That's how he plays."

Allen finished the Raiders game with five tackles.

ANTONIO ALLEN DID WELL LAST WEEK, BUT HE WASN'T TESTED DEEP LIKE HE WILL BE BY THE PACKERS' RECEIVERS.

3 Hungry Pack

After a humiliating Week 1 loss at the Seahawks in the first game of the NFL season, the Packers will be looking to make amends.

The Packers will be back home in the friendly confines of Lambeau Field where they won't have to worry about a hostile atmosphere like they faced in Seattle.

And while the Jets defense is good, it isn't in the same ballpark as a Seattle unit that is already being talked about among the best of all-time.

"Well, really it feels like we haven't played in two weeks because we're coming off of a Thursday night game," McCarthy said. "So we've had plenty of time to correct our last game, and go through that Friday and spend extra time Monday on it."

Look for Green Bay to come out early and execute well as they look to set the tone, especially on its home field.

On the rebound

Giants vs. Cardinals: Three things to watch

The Giants were less than stellar, as feared, in opening their season on the road in Detroit.

The good news is they return home for Week 2, but the schedule doesn't get any easier. The Cardinals come to New York off a come-from-behind win over San Diego. More than a few Giants fans were probably unable to sleep following the Lions loss and tuned in to the second game of the doubleheader. Those who did know how good Arizona can be.

Metro breaks down three things to watch in Week 2 (1 p.m., Fox).

1 Big Bad Pete
All-Pro cornerback Patrick Peterson is not the answer for an ailing Giants offense, specifically Eli Manning. Peterson signed a new $70 million extension a few weeks ago. There's a reason he "only" had three interceptions last season — no one throws to his side of the field. He doesn't usually play the slot, but he'll likely move around the field in order to cover both Victor Cruz and Rueben Randle.

PATRICK PETERSON IS NOW THE HIGHEST-PAID CORNER IN THE ENTIRE LEAGUE.
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2 Punt problems
Rarely is the punter considered a critical part of the game plan — until you don't have one. The Giants are still hopeful Steve Weatherford will be ready to go, but he missed practice again Thursday with a left ankle injury. Kicker Josh Brown is the emergency choice, but even long snapper Zak DeOssie was taking punts in practice.

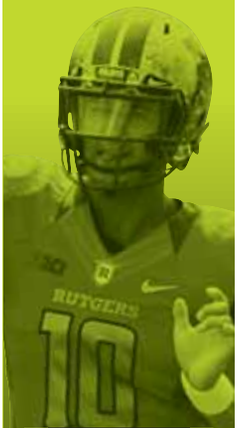
3 More Moore
In a rare bit of contrition from head coach Tom Coughlin and defensive coordinator Perry Fewell, they admitted defensive end Damontre Moore should have played more against Detroit. Moore was the one who put pressure on Matthew Stafford on the first drive, only to see him complete a bomb to Calvin Johnson. But the second-year pro is a very capable pass rusher, which they'll need against Carson Palmer. MARK OSBORNE

3 SPORTS

Conference play

Rutgers opens Big Ten with PSU

Rutgers opens its first Big Ten season with Penn State on Saturday (8 p.m., Big Ten Network). "Games like this are the reason why you play college football at a place like Rutgers," said head coach Kyle Flood, who signed a two-year extension through 2018 Thursday. "I don't want to temper that in any way." Rutgers is 2-0 off wins against Washington State and Howard. The Nittany Lions (2-0) hit a late field goal to beat UCF and handled Akron last week.



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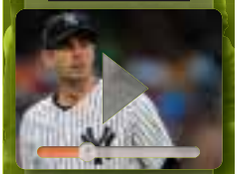

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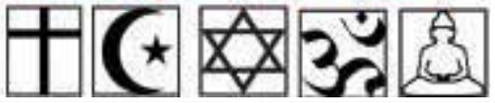

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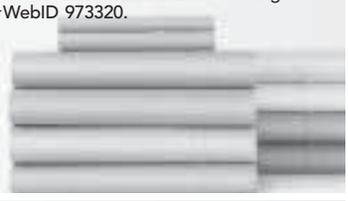

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